1934 GAELS WILL BE
ON CAMPUS
NEXT WEDNESDAY NOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 | Issued Weekly | Number 32.

SHERRY CAPTURES CAMPUS ELECTIONS BY MAJORITY VOTE

Harris Chosen Treasurer, Bannister To Lead Fall Rooting

Receiving a large majority of votes, Noel Sherry was placed in office as President of the Associated Students at yesterday's elections. In a more evenly divided contest Walter Harris was elected treasurer and Jack Bannister Head Yell Leader.

The other officers of the student body are Sam McCullough, who was unanimously elected vice-president; John Day, who was also unopposed after the other candidate, Edward Barry, dropped from the race, secretary, and Bob Latuda, Intramural Sports Manager, also unopposed.

Sherry is an honor student, the editor of the 1934 Gael, a member of the APGU, an active varsity debater, was for two years a member of the Collegian staff, and also the Saint Mary's delegate to the Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Stanford University in 1933.

There were 72 votes for him and 47 for all his opponents combined.

Harris edged out his only opponent, Jack Purcell, by 28 votes. The final results were: Harris, 74, and Purcell, 46. He too is a member of the APGU, an honor student, and is also a member of the football squad.

The APGU also lays claim to Bob Latuda, the new Intramural Sports Manager from Trinidad, Colorado. Bannister, assistant Yell Leader last year, had 52 more votes than his opponent, Bob McKean.

The platform of the president-elect as published in last week's Collegian, is as follows:

(1) The staging of a Freshman Night" the second week of school, the purpose of which will be to better acquaint the new students with the spirit of the college. Talks by faculty, student body, athletic and activities representatives will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

(2) The subscription to several daily newspapers and popular magaines to be placed in the Lounge where students may enjoy a friendly smoke after supper.

(3) The re-installation of the students' radio in the Lounge.

(4) To bring distinguished notables to the campus to address the student body meetings.

(5) The changing of the last Mass on Sunday from nine until ten o'clock to make campus week-ends more enjoyable.

(6) The changing of Saturday morning breakfast from seven until seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday Set For Semi Annual Staff Dinner

Next Tuesday evening, May 8, the Collegian staff will have its semi annual dinner. Thirty members will be present.

The dinner is given to the news writers and circulation men twice a year by the college, in recognition of their work. Editor Havelock Hunter will preside.

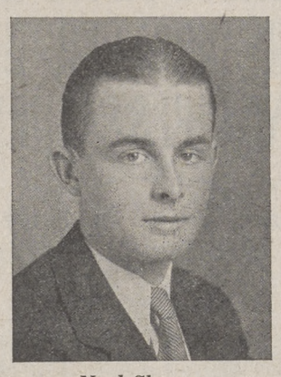
Mothers' Day Memento Ready for Students

Father Bowling announced yesterday that plans for Mothers' Day in honor of the mothers of the students attending the college are being arranged.

The students will be able to obtain from Father Bowling small cards which will serve as Spiritual Bouquets and upon which they may write the devotions and prayers which they have made during the past few weeks.

The last Mass for those participating in the commencement exercises, which are to be held on the same day, will be celebrated by Archbishop Hanna.

New Prexy



Noel Sherrry

CLASS ELECTIONS FAVOR RESIDENTS

Floyd, Moran, and Alioto Are Chosen

By the largest turnout of campus voters in recent years, the offices of class president were filled with resident students.

Henry Floyd, president of the APGU and secretary of the Press Club, was selected as head of the senior class. Pat Moran was elected vice-president, James Flynn, secretary; Franklin Harris, treasurer, and John Rainsford, Thomas Foudy and Martin Hill were sent to the ex-council.

Gael Editor

The sophomores by an overwhelming majority, elected Edward Moran as president. His assistants will be Bill Smith, vice-president; Edward Hallman, secretary, and Clarence Kellogg, treasurer.

Philip Brady was elected editor of the 1935 Gael but the election of representatives of the executive council was postponed until a later class meeting.

In the freshman voting Joseph Alioto, winner of the Cottle Medal and an honor student, was elected president. Albert Shine won the office vice-president, Rudolph Gomez, that of secretary, Edgar Nevin, that of treasurer, and John Giannoni was elected sergeant-at-arms. Reilling, Detling and Tipton were voted the class representatives to the ex-council.

Three Brothers to Celebrate Fiftieth Year in the Order

Next Sunday, May 6, the campus will be the scene of the golden jubilee celebration of three Brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother Vantasian, Brother George, and Brother Felan.

These Brothers, well known in California for their work, will commemorate their fiftieth year in the order with Solemn High Mass at 10:30 in the morning. Just previous to the Mass, their associates from the various bay district communities, garbed in their religious habits, will march in procession to the chapel.

The Mass will be celebrated by the local clergy, with Father William A. Sullivan, a former pupil of Brother George, delivering the sermon.

Luncheon in Dining Hall

At noon luncheon will be served in the college dining hall, after which the jubilarians will be received by their friends. Dinner will be served in the evening with Brother Leo acting as toastmaster. Brother Jasper and other prominent churchmen will speak.

Students of Saint Mary's will remember Brother George as the genial director of students at Saint Mary's for two years, leaving that post to become director of the retired Brothers at Mount la Salle last year.

Former College President

Brother Vantasian was also formerly connected with the college, serving as president in 1922-23. At the present time he is teaching at Saint Mary's College High School in Peralta Park.

Brother Felan, who was associated with the late Father Peter C. Yorke, is likewise at the Peralta Park school.

All three Brothers have taught extensively on the Pacific coast.

(Continued on page 6)

ELECTION RESULTS

President ASSMC—
- Noel Sherry 72
- Ed McSweeney 25
- Ralph Metz 15
- Mallarino 7

Total votes 119

Vice President—
- Sam McCullagh ..... Unanimous

Treasurer—
- Walt Harris 74
- Jack Purcell 46

Total votes 120

Secretary—
- John Day ..... Unanimous

Yell Leader—
- Jack Bannister 85
- Bob McKean 33

Total votes 118

There was one disqualified vote for the presidency; two blank votes for yell leader.

120 votes were cast out of 156 ASSMC card holders.

Eight New Members Initiated by APGU

Secret Rites Administered To Honor Students

Galileo hall was the scene last Wednesday night of the annual Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon initiation, in which nearly the entire society turned out for the "welcome." Noel Bonelli, Mario Gaione, Phillip Brady, Hugh Lindsay, Joe Alioto, Bill Simon, Donald Coughlin and John O'Connor were the neophytes who were submitted to the ancient ritual, with the customary gusto.

Among APGU men who assisted in giving the proper introduction to the newcomers, were four of the men of the world, namely: Robert McAndrews, Edward Smiddy, Gordon Estes and Jack Tolan.

The candidates reported to the COLLEGIAN office at 7:30 p. m. and submitted the required manuscripts for approval. Following this, the neophytes took part in the sacred ritual, which terminated at 10:30 p. m.

When the customary death march, weird sounds, etc., were over, the candidates enjoyed a well-deserved treat of sandwiches and coffee, with their big brothers.

Cunningham Gives Recital in Lounge

Former Student Tells of College Days

Poetic and dramatic selections were rendered by Mr. Leo A. Cunningham '18, at a recital Wednesday evening. Mr. Cunningham was introduced by Jack Tolan, former student body president of the college.

Interspersing his selections with recollections of his college days, Mr. Cunningham amused the audience with anecdotes of his years at Saint Mary's. He recalled memories of his classmates, Professor Claude T. Silva and Professor James L. Hagerty. Also young Brother Z. Leo, fresh from the Catholic University.

Included in Mr. Cunningham's renditions were poems, "Gloom in Dark Town" and "Casey at the Bat." A selection from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "Marc Anthony's Oration to the Mob," also a dialogue from Brother Leo's play, "Dante the Wing-Bearer." A brief explanation of the conditions surrounding each selection was given by Mr. Cunningham before he recited the number.

"I trust that members of the APGU and other students on the campus enjoy these recitals as much as we used to enjoy performing them in the old days under Brother Leo's guidance, concluded Mr. Cunningham.

The affair was given under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

Archbishop to Present Degrees at Seventy-first Graduation

Sixty-six seniors will receive their degrees at the colorful seventy-first annual commencement of the College, Sunday, May 13.

Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors in the quadrangle formed by the academic buildings facing the campus chapel, before hundreds of friends and relatives of the graduates gathered to congratulate them.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by Edward I. Barry, attorney-at-law of San Francisco, who will speak on "The Christian Brothers."

Honor Degrees Listed

Andrew Burke '04, San Francisco attorney and founder and first editor of the "Collegian," will be honored with a doctor of laws degree.

The Moraga Crest, the highest annual award of the college, given for outstanding efforts towards the furthering of the European tradition of culture on the Pacific, will be given to Mrs. A. S. Musante, prominent San Francisco Catholic social worker.

Reverend Jean Ribeyron, M.A., of the French department, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music.

Traditional ceremonies will mark the last day for the graduates. Beginning with the graduates' Mass and baccalaureate sermon, the morning will be spent in visiting familiar spots of the campus, ending up at the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks, located in Justin Grove at the rear of the college buildings.

Graduate Speakers

The valedictorians, both of San Francisco, and both graduates with **Maxima cum laude**, Harold Mibach and Arthur D'Arco, will give addresses at the afternoon exercises.

Solemn Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament with Archbishop Hanna presiding, will be celebrated to conclude the day's ceremonies.

Eugene Raftery, former editor of the "Collegian," registered from Berkeley, will graduate **Magna cum laude.** Henry Clay McElroy, Berkeley, and Edward C. Schaefer, Oakland, will receive their degrees **cum laude.** Brother Anselm, Saint Mary's College, will graduate **Maxima cum laude.**

SENIOR SPONSORS

All members of the senior class are invited to attend the alumni dinner at the Hotel Bellevue, May 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Alumni who wish to act as sponsors to a member of the senior class are asked to notify the alumni office.

Campus is a Game Preserve In More Than One Way

Well-merited recognition in an ordinarily unthought of field came to the College last week with the publication of Bulletin No. 444 by the Advocates of Benevolence Toward Our Four-Legged Friends which lists our little academic city among the "Big Four" in kindness to animals.

The award marked the culmination of a long and determined struggle by considerate undergraduates for representation in the kindly group. Starting from scratch when the College was built five years ago, by their persistent efforts a majority of the students now number some of their best friends amongst their furred and feathered acquaintances.

Animals Once Scarce

To look at the preserve for wild and domestic game that the campus is today one would never think that dogs were once a rarity; that the nearest cats were in Moraga, and the sight of a group of horses contentedly feeding on the quad lawn would at least have called forth comment. Peculiarly enough, animals were not considered part of the cultural scene and if anyone had assayed to raise a family of cats in his closet he stood an even chance of being ostracized.

Basking in the Moraga sun the campus was an ideal haven for hurt, hungry or stray animals and, once the society got to functioning, none were turned away. They were well fed, given water, a good home in every respect, love and companionship. In time they multiplied and, to add variety, a ram

(Continued on Page 6)

1884-1934 DINNER FOR GRADS ON MAY 9

Annual "Fifty Years After" Night at Bellevue Hotel

The new and old meet when the members of the classes of '34 and '84 will be the guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association to be held at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, Wednesday evening, May 9, at 6:30 p. m.

The occasion will allow the class of '84 to celebrate the golden jubilee of their graduation, while the present senior class will be officially welcomed into the accosiation.

Of the old class there are five surviving members: Judge James Bartlett, retired Trinity county magistrade; Richard Mogan, San Francisco attorney; James T. O'Keefe, Redwood City attorney; Dennis O'Keefe, San Mateo county publisher, and Jeremiah Dwyer, San Francisco.

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald, past president of the alumni, will deliver the address commemorating the golden jubilee of the class of '84 and the welcoming of the class of '34. The response of welcome will be given by Ellis Godfrey.

Brother Alfred of the college faculty, will deliver the address on behalf of the faculty. In his talk he will pay tribute to the golden jubilarians and will give a word of parting counsel to the graduates.

Following the dinner, the annual meeting of the association will be held with President Fred T. West presiding. Business to be conducted will include

(Continued on Page Five)

5 Day Week Attraction Of Summer School

Announcement made by the office of the Recorder revealed that the Saint Mary's Summer School will open June 25 and close August 3. With the exception of the change from the former six-day week, five weeks session, to a five-day, six weeks schedule, the coming session will be the same as previous ones.

Brother Z. Leo will offer two courses this summer, one for upper division students and the other for lower division students. The Economics and Philosophy departments will be headed by Allyn C. Loosley and Robert M. Carr and Professor James L. Hagerty, Professor Hagerty is dean of the Philosophy department and Mr. Loosley is dean of the Economics and Finance department.

Chemistry and Physics, which will constitute the classes of science, will be offered by Brother Pius and Brother Alfred, respectively. Dr. Louis LeFevre, head of the History Department, will conduct the history classes.

French, the only language given, will be taught by Rev. Jean Ribeyron, and the Mathematics courses will be conducted by arrangement.

Bulletins of information can be obtained from the office of the Recorder upon request.

EDITOR PROMISES 1934 GAEL DEBUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

Books May Be Obtained at Collegian Circulation Window

Contrary to rumors prevalent on the campus the last few days, the 1934 Gael will appear next Monday, May 7, as scheduled. It is now in the final stages of printing and will be ready for delivery Monday noon.

The book this year will be done in black and red and the division pages will be printed in four colors. All the black portion has been printed.

The other colors will be put on this evening, leaving the Gael complete except for binding and covering, which will be done over the week end.

Cover Praised

Although the nature of the cover has not been disclosed, Mr. James Flockhart, president of the company that made them, and a man who has done work on college annuals from California to Chicago, declares it to be the best designed that he has ever seen.

The annuals may be procured at the circulation window of the Collegian office any time after noon on Monday. However, due to the limited number printed, the editor urges alumni and friends of the College to buy a Gael before they are all sold.

From a monetary standpoint the Gael is a success. Out of $500 needed at Christmas time all but $40 has been obtained. This small deficit will probably be offset by miscellaneous revenues of the junior class.

Despite the limited budget it had to work with this year, Editor Sherry states that the book will in all respects live up to the high standards set by its predecessors.

Alumni Loan Fund Whist Set for May 8

A bridge party for the benefit of the newly established student loan fund of the alumni association will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, next Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8:30 p. m.

According to William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the loan fund committee, the expenses of the event have been undertaken by a group of alumni leaving the entire proceeds to the loan fund.

A meeting of the wives, sisters and friends of the alumni members was held last Friday at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, for the purpose of concluding arrangements for the party. Brother Jasper, president of the college, outlined the financial needs of the students. Following Brother Jasper, Chairman Lowery reported on the progress of the fund.

Among those present were: Mrs. Fred T. West, Mrs. William D. Lowery, Mrs. George McKeever, Mrs. George W. Poultney, Mrs. B. Shinkwin, Miss Marie Shinkwin, Mrs. Charles Shinkwin, Miss Jane Mathos, Mrs. Louis Signer, Jr., Mrs. J. Justin Kegler, Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Miss Virginia Donahue and Miss Frances Halligan.

All graduates and former students of the college are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured at the office of William R. Lowery, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Pressmen Select New Officers for 1934-35

At its final meeting of the semester held yesterday, the Press Club elected officers for the year 1934-1935. Martin Hill was re-elected president by an unanimous vote, Thomas Twomey, vice-president; Walter Trinkaus, secretary, and John Rainsford, treasurer.

The only other business transacted at the meeting was the submission of a financial statement by Secretary Floyd. The statement showed that the club after all expenses, including those of the third annual convention, were paid, had a surplus on hand.

TRACK
CYO TOMORROW
TRACK

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

1500 SPECTATORS SEE VARSITY SQUAD HUMBLE 'WHITES'

Ed Hallman, Sprinting Ace, Features in Backfield

By CHESTER KANAWYER

Slip Madigan wound up the annual spring practice session Sunday when he sent his gridders through a full time game, played before some 1500 spectators on Agnon Field. The majority of the group present were members of the newly formed San Francisco unit of the Saint Mary's Club who were visiting the campus in a body.

The new Gael gridmen without eight of last year's regulars, put on a spectacular show as they passed and punted their way to a 20 to 0 victory over the Reserves. An added touch to the game was the officiating of Conlan, Tommy Fitzpatrick and Jimmy Underhill, while the Gael band played in full dress at half time to round out the show.

Schreiber to Erdelatz

The squad was divided into two groups, the Blues and the Whites.

The Blues kicked off to the Whites to start the game. It was a hard fought battle, with both teams taking advantages of the new passing rule which permits more than one pass to be thrown without a five-yard penalty. Many passes were thrown with the new rabbit ball without noticeable success.

The first touchdown resulted from a pass play late in the first quarter, when Herb Schreiber hurled a short one to Eddie Erdelatz, who scampered the 20 yards to pay dirt. Kellogg kicked the extra point.

"Ambling Al" Nicholini was the dynamo of the day. He scooted around the ends and through the line for varying gains and finally broke away once on a 40-yard run after a brilliant cutback late in the final period to score the second touchdown. "Ambling Al" is amazingly improved over last season form and is expected to be one of the foremost backs in the game next fall.

Guard Scores

The third score came when Jerry Dennerlin, lone freshman on the first team, picked up O'Laughlin's blocked punt and rambled 20 yards to a touchdown.

Ed Hallman, one of Will Stevens' four horsemen of last year from the Flying A team, shared the regular left half berth with Herb Schreiber and showed capably as a triple threat man for next year's team.

Victor Strub, left end; Bob Timm, right end; Jerry Conlee, center; Les Groux, half; Floyd Maxham, half, and Wallie Morse, are some of last year's frosh who were outstanding in Sunday's game and who are pushing the regulars heavily for positions on the 1934 varsity.

The line-ups are as follows:

First Half

BLUES	Position	WHITES
Pennino	LER	Pendleton
Miester	LTR	Keran
Dennerlin	LGR	Minogue
Jorgensen	C	Conlee
Elduayan	RGL	Ragle
Yezerski	RTL	Steele
Erdelatz	REL	Brickner
Harris	G	Brown
Schreiber	LHR	Bracco
Nichelini	RHL	Hallman
Kellogg	F	Cassidy

Thirteen Ballplayers Get Varsity Sweaters

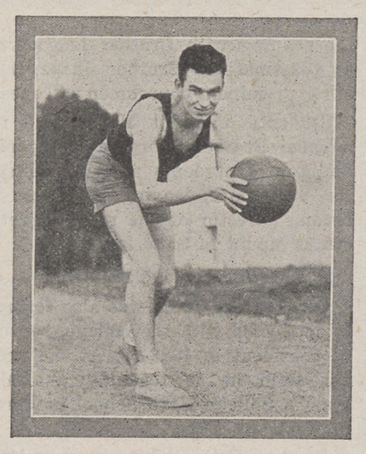
Thirteen Phoenix diamond performers will receive varsity block awards, the Athletic Office announced this week.

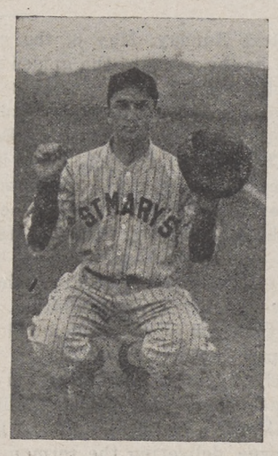
Men to receive sweaters include: Catchers Captain Bareilles and Owens, pitchers Godec, Stetson and Flynn; infielders Kane, Hanna, Harris, Boyd; outfielders Wilson, Ewart, Berardinelli and Magrini. Johnny Marinovich, ranking utility man, narrowly missed an award.

PRE-GAME

Local baseball will come to a close Saturday when the consistently victorious Frosh squad meets Dixon High on the latter's diamond.

Three Retiring Major Sports Leaders





Captain George Canrinus of football, El Lang of basketball, and Mel Bareilles of baseball have on their favorite garb here. The togs will be discarded and replaced by cap and gown outfits May 13th.

Stanford Overwhelms Sloppy Moraga Nine

Fresh from a 3-2 victory over Stanford, the varsity journeyed to Palo Alto fully confident of making it two straight, but the Palo Altans captainized on numerouh Phoenix misplays to win by a convincing score.

Carl Godec, who had turned back the Indians the previous Tuesday, was selected to pitch again. He was immediately put in a bad hole when 3 consecutive errors loaded the bases, with nobody out. Hamilton, one of the leading hitters in the conference, then stepped into a fast ball for 3 bases. From then on runs fairly streamed across the plate. Big Ed Stetson finally retired the side after 9 runs had been scored. Flynn who relieved Stetson, had no trouble the rest of the route.

Anderson on Game

Stanley Anderson, Stanford's star twirler, was on the hill for the Indians and he more than quelled any rally aspirations that tht the Gaels may have had.

The varsity scored their only run in the seventh inning. Kane was on base by virtue of a hit, Flynn's base hit sent him to third from where he scored on an error. From that point on Anderson pitched as steady as ever, allowing only 3 hits for the entire game.

The hitting stars for Stanford were Trautman and Nutting, the former with 4 base hits and the latter 3. Everyone on the Stanford team collected at least one base hit excepting Anderson who confined himself to pitching only. Incidentally, he struck out 10 men.

Box Score

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	STANFORD	AB	R	H
Ewart, cf	4	0	1	Malatratt, 1b	6	2	2
Harris, ss	4	0	0	Nutting, cf	6	3	3
Hanna, 2b	1	0	0	Hamilton, lf	4	2	1
B'dinelli,, rf	3	0	0	Miles, rf	4	2	2
Kane, 1b	3	1	1	Galbraith, 2b	5	2	1
Wilson, lf	1	0	0	Troutman, 3b	6	3	4
Barielles, c	3	0	0	Tremaine, ss	5	1	2
Boyd, 3b	5	0	0	Massey, c	5	3	2
Godec, p	0	0	0	Anderson, p	5	1	0
Stetson, p	1	0	0				
Vanderbunt p	1	0	0				
Flynn, p	1	0	1				
Magrini, p	3	0	0				
Mrnovich, 2b	3	0	0				
Owens, c	0	0	0				
					46	19	17

Freshmen Swamp Preps Of Saint Mary's High

Increasing their string of victories, the strong Frosh nine turned back the challenge of Saint Mary's High of Stockton and batted out a decisive 17-5 win here Friday.

The Frosh opened the scoring in the first, as they scored four runs aided by Ray Desmoni's hit and several errors. A big fourth inning saw five more runs cross the plate.

Leopold went the full route and limited the prepsters to seven hits. With a sixteen run lead in the last inning he eased up and allowed the visitors to score four times on three hits.

Bunching hits in all but one inning, the Frosh pushed over seventeen on fifteen hits. Flannigan again led the hitters with three hits. McDonald and Olson each connected for a pair of hits.

Box Score

FROSH	AB	R	H	SAINT MARY'S HIGH	AB	R	H
Snead, cf	2	3	1	Kates, cf	2	0	0
Desmoni, 3b	5	2	2	Lyons, ss	3	1	0
Flannigan, lf	5	3	3	Rolleri, 3b	3	1	3
McDonald, 1b	3	2	2	Moreing, 1b	3	1	0
Olson, 2b	4	1	2	Minahen, p	3	1	1
Irwin, ss	4	2	1	Heffernan, c	4	0	1
Reillings, c	4	3	2	Bosworth, lf	4	0	1
Hallinan, rf	2	0	1	Garibaldi, 2b	4	0	0
Leopold, p	5	1	0	Osterman, rf	2	0	0
Cleone, cf	1	0	0	Finney, cf	1	0	0
Shine, rf	1	0	1	Sisinato, rf	1	1	1
	36	17	15		29	5	7

Left Fielder Wins Spot on Best Nine

At the end of every grid season, the sport moguls of Moraga put their respective heads together and pick an All-Coast eleven; the baseball season has drawn its curtain for a few months, and these same Collegian news gatherers have once again put the aforementioned respective heads together and this time the result of long hours of study, debate and final decision have brought about an All-Conference baseball team.

As is the inevitable fate of the choosing of any "all-something-or-other," much comment will be leveled at the unsuspecting pickers. "Joe Whatchamacallit" from dear old Whoozis strongly maintains in the face of all opposition that Charlie Palooka (incidentally from Joe's home town) should have won a place on the mythical selection. However, with their usually bravado and stick-to-it-iveness, the Colllegian sport experts have finally come forth with their long-awaited choice.

The championship Golden Bear outfit won four of the ten places awarded, U.S.C. also claimed four, while Stanford and Saint Mary's, the weak sisters, each placed on men on the team.

Ernie Holbrook (USC) 1b
Rod Dedeaus (USC) 2b
Ed Halleur (Calif) ..... ss
Del Thompson (Calif) 3b
George Wilson (SM) ..... lf
Julie Bescos (USC) ..... cf
George Relles (Calif.) ..... rf
Jim Massey (Stanford) c
Bill Peterson (Calif.) ..... p
Jim Appleby (USC) ..... p

All-Conference Team

California accorded the pickers the easiest job of all, with Halluer at short, Thompson at third, and "Big Bill" Peterson at the chucking post. The first two named were easily the cream of their positions, while Peterson, besides winning more than half of California's fourteen league victories, also batted very close to .400 and was easily the outstanding hurler of the loop. Jim Appleby, from the Southland, was chosen as relief man for Peterson.

Holbrook of USC wos the initial sack honors over Art Hearn of Stanford for a scant one-vote margin. Both were fine hitters and good fielders. Jim Kane was in the running for a while, but due to his inconsistent stick work was ruled out.

In another close duel, Dedeaux, Trojan keystone ace, took a close decision over California's sparkling Al Sanchez. Dedeaux started the season at short, but, because Halleur came along so rapidly, Collegian pickers placed Dedeaux at second. He won his spurs thereby timely hitting and exceptionally good work in the field. He was more often than not the middle man in USC's double plays.

Wilson Field Choice

The outer garden jobs were not much of a problem. Relles, one of California's best backfield men, proved to be the steadiest sticker in the circuit. He was deadly on bringing down long fles, and was the possessor of a throwing arm second to none. George Wilson, best of the locals, won the job in left, and Julie Bescos, because of his ability with the willow, led the center fielders.

Stockton Baseballers Thump Locals Easily

Handicapped by loss of three regulars, Wilson, Hanna and Boyd, the Gael varsity ended the most disastrous season in the history of Phoenix baseball Sunday, when they were defeated again, 12 to 2 by the Native Sons nine of Stockton.

Bill Joyce, ex-Coast League hurler, let the weakened Phoenix nine down with five scattered hits. Lefty Flynn, playing in George Wilson's vacant left field post, came through with a lusty home run to right field to score Ewart ahead of him.

Outside of Flynn's smash, no other Gael batsmen reached third base on Pitcher Joyce.

Godec, on the mound for the Moragans, was reached for fifteen hits and four walks by the Natives. Loose fielding on the part of Godec's teammates helped the inland harbor town team to score twelve easy runs. Godec had to go the entire route as Coach Fisher had no capable substitute for the position.

Box Score

S. M. C.	AB	R	H	NATIVE SONS	AB	R	H
Ewart, cf	4	1	2	O'Keefe, 1b	6	3	4
Harris, ss	3	0	0	Moran, lf	6	1	3
Magrini, 3b	4	0	1	George, c	4	3	4
Flynn, lf	3	1	1	Povia, 2b	6	2	1
B'dinelli, rf	4	0	1	Rossi, rf	5	0	1
Marnvch, 2b	4	0	0	Kennedy, ss	5	0	0
Kone, 1b	3	0	0	Donovan, 3b	3	2	2
Owens, c	2	0	0	Anti, c	4	1	1
Godec, p	3	0	0	Joyce, p	4	0	0
Bareilleis, c	2	0	0				
	32	2	5		43	12	16

If the pitching post was the easiest, the other end of the battery was the most difficult to decide upon. Jim Massey, Indian backstop, was the only actual regular this year. The Trojans did not have a catcher who could hit, the Bears were none too strong with their mask men, and although "Silent Johnny" Owens led all catchers in hitting, he did not work enough games to merit too-serious consideration.

As an added feature, Collegian experts further dared the rasping tongues, and deemed it novel in a baseball way, even though it may be unwise, to pick a most valuable man. Peterson, Bear hurler, won the job. He was the nucleus of the pennant winner's strong aggregation, and was far and away the most outstanding man in the loop this year.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
California	14	1
U. S. C.	10	5
Stanford	5	10
Saint Mary's	1	14

SCHOOL PLAYS HOST TO 1500 CYO BOYS AND GIRLS SATURDAY

Track Meet To Have 300 Entrants in First of Yearly Affairs

Close to fifteen hundred members of the Catholic Youths' Organization will be the guests of Saint Mary's College tomorrow in what will be a day crammed with activity for the purpose of creating a stronger union among the various northern California units.

This event will be the first of its kind for the CYO and the college intends to make it an annual affair. Features of the day call for a picnic and a widespread athletic program.

Baseball in Morning

Dignitaries will be Msgr. McElroy and Father Powelson. Thirty priests from the bay region parishes will be on hand. Parents of the youths have also been invited to attend the occasion.

Arrival of the special train is scheduled for 10:40, following which a baseball game will be played on Phoenix Field between two of the youngster teams to be selected.

300 Tracksters

Justin Grove will provide the setting for the picnickers. Boys and girls from five CYO sections will gather there at mid-day to partake of the edibles.

From there the scene shifts to Smith Oval at 1:30 where 300 athletes will perform in the first major CYO track meet. Competitors will be only those who qualified in the sectional meets held last week.

Medals Given

There will be three finalists for every event from each of the five sections. Out of the fifteen entrants in all contests three will receive awards. First place men win gold medals, second place men win silver medals, and

(Continued on next page)

Yearlings Blank Lads Of Sacramento Outfit

Behind "Lefty" Flannigan's five hit pitching, the frosh breezed through the Christian Brothers High here Saturday by a 8-0 score. Flannigan also connected for a home run to open the third stanza.

The frosh opened up with a run in the first and followed this with a pair in the second. Three runs in the eighth closed the scoring for the freshmen.

Reiling, Olson and Flannigan got to Pitcher Doyle for three blows apiece. Besides hitting well, Flannigan set down ten of the visitors via the strike-out route.

Merkeley, shortstop for the High School, got two of the five hits off Flannigan.

Box Score

FROSH	AB	R	H	CHRISTIAN BROS.	AB	R	H
Snead, f	4	2	2	Ruzier, cf	5	0	0
Desmoine, 3b	5	0	2	Herberger, 1b	4	0	0
Cleone, rf	5	1	1	Merkeley, ss	3	0	2
Flannigan, p	5	1	3	Sullivan, 3b	4	0	1
Olson, 2b	5	0	3	Kienle, lf	3	0	0
Irwin, ss	3	0	1	Regan, 2b	4	0	0
McDonald, 1b	4	1	2	Silva, rf	2	0	1
Reilling, c	4	2	3	Behrami, c	3	0	1
Shine, lf	4	0	1	Dark, p	1	0	0
				Doyle, p	3	0	0
				Schatz	1	0	0
	34	8	15		33	0	5

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

All sports hit a new low during this school year. It is the worst record made since the Gaels took up residence in this country spot back in 1928. We speak of only the varsity teams, since the frosh hung up good results in all fields of athletic endeavor.

Gridders were thrice vanquished and once tied in ten tilts. Cagers, in breaking even in a couple of dozen engagements, failed to decision any major college quintet. Baseballers took but a single league tussle out of fifteen chances. Golf, tennis and swimming outfits had poor seasons. Excluding the frosh groups, the undefeated hurling squad was the lone bright light in Moraga's athletic representations.

Although the 1933 Galloping Gael pigskinners had their setbacks, they achieved many things . . . the only team to stop Warburton . . . the only team on the coast to score in every game . . . no opponent was able to score more than two touchdowns against them . . . approximately 396,000 persons were spectators at Gael combats . . . the Trojans being the lone surpassing attraction in the nation.

Even the safety of Dillinger would be insecure if he were to seek refuge in the vicinity where the gettem and dunkem Seniors punish fellows who ain't been good sports.

HILITES OF SUNDAY'S MOLESKIN MIXUP . . . Maxham's punt which was good for 100 yards . . . great defensive play and hard tackling in general . . . Felix Pennino's blocking of a punt . . . frequent exchange of ball by fumbles . . . the scampers of Nick the Nimble . . . only one pass completed which was made in to a touchdown by Erdelatz . . . the ten yard punt return by Jumbo Meister . . . the accurate and often ankle grabbing by Adams . . . Hallman eeling his way through groping arms for lottsa yardage.

The Yearbook makes its appearance on the campus Wednesday. A large portion is devoted to sports, and the detailed accounts are accompanied by a variety of clear cut pictures. George Jay handled the athletic section of the Gael Annual.

For the benefit of those who don't know how Gabby Owens got his face all skinned up, we relate the tale of the catcher and his Miss:

Owens was riding in a rumble seat which he was sharing with a female companion. Coming towards them was a car holding the middle of the road. Owens feared a head-on collision so he thrust his cushion-like hulk in front of the fair one to prevent her impact with the metal of the car. It was a heroic gesture on the part of our inertia informed athlete, but all was in vain since the accident was averted by some quick swerving. However, Owens' hasty movement dented part of the auto and left him a marked man as is quite apparent.

BABBLINGS . . . Feminine acquaintances of Wilson, Partee and Ahern are reputed to be yarn yearners . . . the recent sweater awards for the grid trio were made-to-order for the dollies . . . Bud Hanna, Crosby emulator, had a tryout with Dick Jergen's dance band . . . Bud hopes to join the boys for their session at Tahoe this summer . . . Next year's hoop team voluntarily works

(Continued on Page Three)

A BETTER POSITION

YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three-cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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GAEL GLANCES

(Continued from Page Two)

out every afternoon . . . Then there was the halfback who hadn't seen a hole in the line for so long that when one did open up he had to stop and admire it.

Phoenix twirler Carl Godec holds the distinction of being the one member of the mound staff who has worked an entire conference game without being replaced. He did so on two occasions: against U.S.C. and Stanford.

Graduation and eligibility reap a big athletic harvest from the class of '34. No less than eleven of the toll are three stripers who, for the most part, held down regular posts three seasons. The gridders are George Canrinus, Fred Canrinus, Gord Partee, Sid Ahern, Carl Jorgensen, Ed Gilbert and Hugh Gerardin. From the baseball roster go George Wilson, Mel Bareilles and Jim Kane. El Lang is the sole cager whose collegiate career is over.

THINGS THAT YOU AND I CAN'T FIND OUT. (time alone will tell) . . . Whether or Not . . . the Gaels and Broncos will clash on the grid mesa next fall . . . George Wilson, the best left half on the coast last year, will decide to join the '34 varsity . . . Track will find its way into the local athletic program . . . the gigantic Mat Brasnyo will be back to fill a gap in the Moraga line.

Football Exhibition For CYO Called Off

A football exhibition and contest between two local varsity squads originally scheduled in conjunction with the CYO sports outing on the campus tomorrow has been cancelled. Spring practice ended last week and varsity gridders have forsaken the turf until the regular fall turnout.

Two Canrinuses Acknowledged Campus 'Merriwell' Boys

"GUS" AND "JOHN" HOLD FORTH IN GRID AND STUDENT ROLES

In this enlightened age chronicles of momentous deeds are accepted with a skeptical grain of salt; accounts of the exploits of a realistic Frank Merriwell must be proven before a doubting public gives credence to them. Notwithstanding this—and in the trite phrase of the moment—"believe it or not," Saint Mary's possesses two members of its student body who could pass as fair exemplars of the "Model of American youth" creation.

You scoff, gentle reader? All right then, the writer accepts your challenge and introduces as exhibits "A" and "B" of his case not one Merriwell, but two—the Brothers Canrinus. "Gus" and "John"—Fred and George to the uninitiated—have represented Gael football and basketball teams for the past

four years in scintillating fashion, and have also done their bit in the realm of "the finer things."

Facts, you demand cold concrete and convincing facts? All right . . . Jason, the portfolio. Like all legitimate Alger heroes, George and Fred rose from obscurity. On the 1930 Frosh grid squad Fred was ineligible and the latent talents of George was still in embryo; for the greater part of the season he played a second string role. But in '32 came the great awakening, for as members of that surprising Sophomore team they used their trumpets of strength and sagacity and grid courage to effectively topple the Walls of Troy, to send the Bronco, Bear and Mustang squads to the hinderland of griddom.

For the next three years they played important varsity roles, Fred as the man who could box a tackle with deadly precision, who could cover punts and catch passes with the facility which natural ability gives; George as the end who could take the ball on an end-around and go places.

Verily, reader, your pertinacity is exasperating; you demand more evidence before you admit defeat? . . . Jason, the papers from the archives. The following facts should convince you, you recalcitrant dolt, to-wit: Fred Canrinus—Unanimous all-coast end, president of Block SM Society. George Canrinus—Secretary Student Body, Vice-President Block SM, honorary captain of 1933 varsity squad, runner-up in athletic scholarship award.

Reader, you nod your head in grudging confirmation . . . most surprising. Well, perhaps this little panegyric is not amiss then.

Fischer's First Year Men Swell Victim List

Frosh baseballers defeated two prep opponents this week to swell their already impressive seasonal victory record.

On Monday the local lads were extended by Saint Mary's High of Berkeley but managed to survive by a 5-4 score.

Mount Diablo High was turned back by a convincing 8-2 score on the Moraga diamond Tuesday.

High School Presents Boxing and Wrestling

As the climax to a season of elimination, Saint Mary's College High School of Berkeley is staging an evening of boxing and wrestling on Wednesday, May 9th, in their gymnasium.

The "Boarders Legion," an organization of the resident students of the high school, is the sponsor of the program. Ten four-round boxing bouts and three wrestling matches are slated for the evening.

C. Y. O.

(Continued from page 2)

third place men win bronze medals.

Those sections taking part are Oakland, San Francisco, Marin, Santa Clara and Redwood City.

Races and Jumps

There are five different classes: An unlimited, B (under 120 lbs.), C (under 110 lbs.), D (under 90 lbs.), E (under 80 lbs.).

All classes compete in the broad jump, high jump, sprints, and relays. Class A sprinters will run 100 yards, classes B and C will run 75 yards, and classes D and E will limit their dashes to 50 yards. Class A relay quartets will run 440 yards, while the remaining classes run but half that distance.

ELSEWHERE *by* BON

Twenty years ago this track season, President Sproul of the University of California won the two mile race in the Stanford-California frosh meet.

Tom O'Laughlin, all around athlete of Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, and brother to Ned O'Laughlin, promising Gael halfback, is certainly following closely on his brother's footsteps. In a recent Catholic High School field day O'Laughlin won three first places of the six events held, and also succeeded in nabbing one second and a third. He won first in the goal kicking, first in the 75 yard dash, first in the punting for accuracy, second in the punting for distance, and third in the kick-off.

In the recent Spring Roundup at Santa Clara, some notable feats were achieved. Dick Haughian, a two hundred pound tackle, won the special sixty yard dash, defeating the fastest backs in the school. In the punting contests, John Pifer was the victor in the distance contest, booting three kicks between fifty and sixty yards. Don De Rosa took the punting trophy, took second in the distance kickinp and first in the accuracy competition with an extraordinary performance, putting three of six tries out of bounds within the fire yard line. **Looks like another Paglia for the Broncos.**

Over California way now that they have cinched the baseball title and there is a heated controversy going on, the pitchers claim that they won the title by their fine work, and the hitters claim it was due to them. As a result, head man Clint Evans has decided to hold a ball game with one team made up entirely of pitchers, and the other team made up entirely of hitters. The result should be interesting.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, they have a coaching staff of twenty-four members. There are seven football coaches, including the frosh squad, and five basketball coaches. The rest of the coaches are spread out among the other sports of gym club, crew, fencing, rugby and swimming.

With only two first string players showing up for the final spring practice session, and altogether only fifteen men on the field, the spring practice season was brought to a close at the University of California last week. Coach Ingram said that it was the poorest spring practice that was held at the school during his regime.

At the University of Idaho during the early workouts for the current track season, a huge, muscular fellow by the name of Theron "Suitcase" Ward weighing over two hundred pounds told the coach he wanted to run the sprints. The coach was obliging and matched him with the captain of the track team, and amid the snickers of his teammates he went to his marks. The snickers soon turned to praise for "Suitcase" Ward defeated the captain in the hundred in the fast pre-season time of 10:1.

Circle SM Winners Of Golf Squad Named

Belated awards for members of the 1934 varsity golf squad were received by seven Gael divoters this week. The following men earned the circle SM sweater: Captain Dick Bill, Bill Smith, arry Minton, Slim Dreier, Sam MacCullagh, Angel Brovelli and Jack Allair.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Alumni Calendar

May 7—Meeting of alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p. m.
May 8—Benefit Bridge party for Student Loan Fund, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, 8:30 p. m.
May 9—Annual meeting and dinner of Alumni Association, Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, 630 p. m.
July 4—Alumni vacation tour of Eastern U. S.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee held recently, John L. Flynn '01, was nominated for the presidency of the Alumni Association. A. T. Shine, chairman of the committee, presided.

Flynn, an income tax expert of San Francisco, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for San Francisco under the Wilson administration, held the office of president during the years 1922-1923.

Reverend Joseph McAuliffe '90, pastor of Saint Charles Church, San Francisco, was nominated as chaplain. Father McAuliffe is also a past president of the association.

For vice-president, Leo. A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney, prominent in civic and fraternal work, was nominated.

James Roberts '25, Oakland, was renominated as treasurer. Roberts is a member of the firm of Moore and Roberts, San Francisco contractors. Timothy Sullivan, civil engineer, a member of the class of '30, was nominated as recording secretary.

For membership in the board of directors, the following men were renominated as directors-at-large: President, Fred T. West '14, James M. Smith '10, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, and J. Phillip Murphy '29. Ellis Godfrey, president of the class of '34, was also nominated.

As representatives of local districts, the following directors were selected as candidates: Eureka, John E. Somers '33; Sacramento, John Quinn '16; Vallejo, Eugene P. Boyle '23; Stockton, James Prentice '16; Northbay, Thomas O'Keefe '08; Monterey Bay, Herbert O. Beck '09; Fresno, N. F. Bradley '03; Los Angeles, William Chapman '00; North of Sacramento, Judge James Bartlett '84; San Mateo, Dennis O'Keefe '84 and Eastern States, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes '00.

Members of the nominating committee present at the meeting, in addition to Shine, were James Martin '02, and John F. O'Brien '31.

The following new men were nominated as directors-at-large: John H. Tolan '33, Charles Scheflin '32, Augustus O'Farrell '31,

The election of officers will take place at the annual meeting to be held following the annual dinner on May 9 at the Hotel Bellevue.

Former Student Head Speaker at Unit Lunch

John H. Tolan, Sr., Oakland attorney, and father of Jack Tolan, last year's student body president, will be the principal speaker at the Oakland unit luncheon to be held at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on Wednesday, May 9, at 12:10.

The committee on arrangements includes: Wallace Colthurst '29, chairman; Richard McGuiness, William McGuiness, A. T. Shine, Frank Atwill and Gerald Lawlor.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

With the termination of the current semester, the Saint Mary's Club at the University of California, has adjourned for the summer.

Members of the Saint Mary's class of '34 who intend to continue their studies at the University are urged to see either Edgar J. Hinkel, president, or Bernard J. Dobbins, secretary.

Several executive board meetings were held during the semester, largely to be of aid to Saint Mary's men new to the Berkeley campus.

Graduating seniors may communicate now or before the opening of the fall semester with Hinkel at 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley, BErkeley 7042, or with Dobbins at 1411 Castro Street, Oakland, GLencourt 7236.

Former Student Prexy Talks Self Into Job

Alumni and present students of the College have always given Jack Tolan '33, president of the student body last year, a great deal of credit for being a good speaker, but the worth of Tolan's speech given on the occasion of the annual Homecoming Day Celebration of the college on March 18, was far better than either Tolan or any of his friends supposed.

Tolan talked himself into a brand new job as a result of his Homecoming Day talk, for seated at dinner in the group was Walter R. Jones '02, of the Johns-Manville Company. Jones was looking for a private secretary for one of the department heads, and hearing Tolan, he decided that Jack was the man he needed. Incidentally, the person under whom Tolan is working is also a Saint Mary's Alumnus.

MOTHER OF ALUMNI OFFICER DIES IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Teresa V. Roberts, mother of James E. Roberts '25, treasurer of the General Alumni Association, died at her home at 3823 Balfour Avenue, Oakland, on Wednesday and the funeral will take place at Saint Leo's Church, Oakland, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Two daughters, Meriam Roberts and Mrs. Charles J. Matterer also survive.

Alumni members and friends are invited to attend the funeral.

Alumni Association Plans Tour of States

A summer vacation tour, leaving San Francisco July 4 and returning July 21, will be sponsored by the alumni this summer.

The committee on arrangements, under the chairmanship of Leo Mahoney '19, has planned an extensive trip, including southern United States, the Eastern states and Canada.

From San Francisco, the party will go directly to Galveston, Texas, via the Santa Fe Railroad, and from there to New York by boat. A day will be spent in Miami on the way. Arriving in New York, July 13, they will visit Niagara Falls and from there to Chicago to witness the Century of Progress.

On the return trip a stopover will be made at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Further information is available at the Saint Mary's Alumni Transportation Committee, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

Aged Priest Dies At Santa Barbara

America is on the eve of commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of Junipero Serra, Father Zephryin Engelhardt, O.F.M., noted historian of the Padres, died this week at Old Mission Santa Barbara. Death came to the venerable old Franciscan scholar in his 83rd year as a result of a pneumonia attack.

Graduates Conclude Retreat This Morning

Mass at eight o'clock this morning concluded the annual Senior retreat which was conducted by Father Leo Bernard of St. Charles Church, San Francisco. The Forty Hours Adoration which was combined with the Retreat, ended during the Religious period at eleven o'clock this morning with a procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Benediction in the Chapel in which both students and faculty marched.

In stressing the importance of attending mass and urging daily attendance, Father Bernard said: "People's hearts are touched on Good Friday,' says Bossuet, 'because on that day we celebrate the memory of the death of Our Saviour. Every day is Good Friday; every day the scene of Calvary is enacted on our Altars.' The same Victim, the same Priest, and the same Obligation are found in the mass," Father Bernard stated. "Only the matter is different."

Wednesday morning with mass and a talk at nine o'clock conferences were held at eleven and again at two. Benediction and a talk at seven in the evening concluded the program for the day. Virtually the same schedule was carried out on Thursday.

The Forty Hours Devotion went on simultaneously with the Retreat. Seniors acted as guards of honor, remaining on the altar in cassock and surplice with the other students as the public adorers.

Barricaded Pair Give up Ghost, Take Ducking in Swimming Pool

In the limpid depths of the blue and white tiled plunge, about an arrow-flight from where Serra Creek pours into Majestic Lake LaSalle, the last vestiges of the "Old West" were ducked from a pair of sour-doughs who had for years defied the encroachments of civilization as they tenaciously clung to the frontier precept, "Judge Colt is King."

"Two-gun" Guheen and the demonical Bobbie Franke, paradoxically dubbed "The Bishop," had defied the conventions of modernity for the last time.

The pair were captured Tuesday night, Guheen with the familiar Colt clinched in his hand and with a blue-cold finger upon the trigger. No shots were fired at the attackers. Walt "Chikie" Minogue and Captain Blibs Bareilles, gained entrance to the recluse's hideaway by means of a rope lowered from the third floor.

For a few minutes, all the spectators outside of the barricaded door thought that the daring invaders were doomed from all the yelling that was going on in the room. The noise attracted Brother Virgil who came down, opened the door, and ordered the fugitive Franke to seek sanctuary elsewhere.

Unflinchingly and with a sardonic smile on his lips, Franke marched over to the pool for his ducking. The intrepid Guheen, despite his armed show of resistance, was even less depressed and laughed and joked with his captors as he was led to a similar watery fate.

When the reporter entered the room after the fray he found two guns and a mattress on the floor. It looked as though the besieged were prepared to stay there all summer.

Captain Blibs, who had put on a diving exhibition at the College plunge earlier in the afternoon, states that he was ready to do some more plain and fancy diving only out of a window this time when he saw them thar pistuls wielded by the wiry haired lad from the Idaho bad-lands.

Tarzan Appears At Senior Picnic

Attention motion picture studios! Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weismuller are about to lose their jobs portraying the part of the death defying Tarzan of the Apes if Bill Carpenter and Gene Raftery have anything to say about it.

Last Tuesday at the senior picnic at Clay's ranch, just outside of Rodeo, Bill Carpenter was climbing trees, giving Tarzan's blood-curdling war cry, and chasing his mate (none other than Genial Gene) through the tree tops. Someone wanted to take their pictures, but the boys bashfully declined.

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

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Lower Division Examination Schedule

Beginning May 14, 1934

Art 5b	Thursday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Tuesday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 12b	Tuesday	12:55	G111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Wednesday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry AA	Monday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 1b	Wednesday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Thursday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Tuesday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	10:10	D209	Professor Carr
Economics 1b	Tuesday	8:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b	Wednesday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
English 19	Wednesday	10:10	D120	Mr. Aikin
English 20b	Monday	10:10	D117	Brother Virgil
Journalism 9a	Thursday	8:10	G110	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1b	Monday	12:55	D117	Brother Matthew
Ethics 2b	Monday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
French AA	Monday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyeron
French BB	Tuesday	12:55	D115	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Wednesday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Thursday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Thursday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Monday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Claudius
German 1b	Thursday	10:10	D209	Brother Claudius
German 3b	Wednesday	10:10	D205	Brother Claudius
History 51a	Wednesday	12:55	D117	Professor LeFevre
History 51b (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	D201	Professor Silva
History 51b (sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D204	Professor Silva
History 53b	Thursday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 56b	Wednesday	10:10	D204	Professor Silva
Hygiene 6	Wednesday	8:10	G110	Dr. Guinan
Italian BB	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Italian 1b	Thursday	10:10	D210	Father Turco
Latin BB	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Professor Soule
Latin 1b	Thursday	10:10	D206	Professor Soule
Latin 8	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Law 1b	Monday	8:10	D117	Mr. Loosli
Law 5b	Thursday	8:10	D210	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics A	Tuesday	8:10	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics B	Monday	10:10	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics C	Wednesday	10:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	D211	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	D115	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 2	Monday	10:10	D119	Mr. Head
Mathematics 9 (sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 11a	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 3b	Tuesday	10:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 5 (sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Father Duffy
Physics 2a	Tuesday	8:10	G201	Mr. Head
Physics 2b	Tuesday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics Laboratory	By Arrange ment			Mr. Head
Non-Catholic Religion	Monday	12:55	D211	Brother Patrick
Religion 2 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	D119	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	D204	Brother Henry
Religion 2 (Sec. 3)	Monday	12:55	D205	Brother Josephus
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	D120	Brother James
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	D210	Brother Nicholas
Religion 4 (Sec. 3)	Monday	12:55	D208	Brother Claudius
Spanish AA	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Brother Agatho
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	D206	Brother Edward
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	D115	Brother Edward
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	D114	Brother Edward
Spanish 8	Thursday	8:10		Brother Edward
Vocal Exp. 11a	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Mr. McAndrews
Vocal Exp. 11b	Wednesday	8:10	D119	Mr. McAndrews
Zoology 2	Thursday	10:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Tuesday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell

GRAD DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

the electing of officers, reports of committees and voting on the new constitution.

The committee on arrangements has promised an entertaining evening. They are: George McKeever '17, general chairman; Justin Mahoney '18, James Duffy '28, Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, J. E. O'Brien '31, Judge Frank Dunn '08, and Earl Healey '15.

New "Mother's Day" Stamp Is On Sale

The new three-cent stamp prepared by the U. S. Post Office Department as a tribute to the mothers of America yesterday was placed on sale at the Saint Mary's Postoffice.

The special commemorative stamp bears a reproduction of the famous painting, "Portrait of My Mother," by Whistler.

Letters and packages directed to mothers on Mother's Day, on May 13, will be particularly appropriate with the special stamps affixed, postal officials point out. Since there is no regular delivery on Sunday, letters may be sent special delivery, it is announced, the entire mailing and special delivery fee being paid through the commerative stamps, with the words "Special Delivery" written below the stamps.

Such articles also may be mailed bearing the endorsement "Deliver on Mother's Day," postal officials announce.

Great Chinese Market Reason of East-West Tiff, Says Carr

Dr. Carr, associate professor of the Economics and Finance department, gives a very interesting discussion this week in answer to the question: "What should be the United States' attitude toward Japan's recently announced policy toward China?"

"The thinking in this subject," answered Mr. Carr, "is hopelessly confused by anthropomorphic preconceptions. Emotions are personal and they require an object. To learn to hate the foe in wartime, we must personify the enemy.

"Mutually favorable or beneficial international relations in peacetime become, by a process of mental shorthand, friendship. The befriended country—e.g., China, with its many dialects, racial conflicts, and regional jealousies—achieves in our minds, but in our minds only, spiritual unity."

Defines "We"

"And, moreover," asks the economic instructor, "who are WE? Certainly not you and I; no, WE are those who are directly and personally affected by international relations — those who have foreign investments, who depend upon foreign raw materials, who seek foreign markets—in other words, the monied interests."

Dr. Carr believes that our so-called friendship for China—more properly known as the open-door policy — is merely a modest euphorism for "our" diplomatic victory over the "we's" of Great Britain, France and Russia who were contemplating the division of China into three parts. But for the Philippines, who had fewer suitors than China, "we" professed more than friendship.

Poor Relation in China

Now the time has come to re-align "our" affections. China may become as burdensome as a poor relation and get us into an unprofitable war.

"A few years ago," the economist goes on, "the United States Department of Commerce sent a couple of marketing experts to China to ascertain whether or not the four hundred and seventy-four million Chinese would like to buy a few cans of California fruit, there being a small surplus available for the Orient; the Chinese reluctantly declined; they could not afford such delicacies."

There is no doubt, according to the instructor, that the country is backward and its buying power per man very low. In 1931 China's purchases from other countries of the world amounted to only one dollar per person, whereas the Philippine's purchases —as a result of America's "investigation" of the Islands — amounted to eight dollars per person.

The sixty-four million Japanese ordinarily buy nearly twice as much from the United States as do the four hundred and seventy-four million Chinese.

Japan Qualified

"China is only potentially a great market. Those potentialities must be developed as 'we' have developed them in the Philippines and as Japan's developing them in Manchukuo. Ever-expanding markets are a vital necessity to a mechanized investigation. The rest of the world cannot wait for China to develop from within; it must be developed from without. Owing to political jealousies, the Western powers are able not to unify and modernize China.

Japan, however, is anxious, and geographically and technically qualified for the job. As the mediator, Japan, of course, would close the door on us in certain Chinese markets for the benefit of Japanese specialties. These losses, however, would be more than offset by our increase in trade with Japan as well as China, resulting from Japan's westernization of China.

In conclusion Mr. Carr points out that when grasping money-seekers discover this fact, and only then, and realize that anthropomorphism in international relations no longer pays, international relations will be placed upon a "scientific" plane where the intellectual atmosphere is far too rare for the concept of friendship and then "we" shall be able to watch the Japanese plunder of China with equanimity and profit.

Dean of Men to Travel To Chicago World Fair

Brother Patrick, Dean of Men, will leave immediately after the close of this semester to make a trip to the East.

He will journey southward by train to Los Angeles, and from there to Chicago, where he intends to spend a few days enjoying the World's Fair.

In his tour, Brother Patrick will visit the new Brothers' College at Minnesota and those situated in New York and Philadelphia. His plans also include a visit to the University of Notre Dame.

The main purpose of his tour, however, is to visit his home in Philadelphia.

National Honor Group Admits Local Students

An invitation from the University of California chapter of Sigma Delta Pi to join the national honor society, was received during the week by the college department of Spanish.

Sigma Delta Pi has twenty-eight chapters in colleges throughout the United States, with the Alpha chapter located at the University of California.

Membership in the society is limited to junior and senior students with high scholastic standing. According to Brother Austin, head of the department at the college, there are six students qualified for entrance when the invitation is accepted.

Priestly Life Topic Of Transition Talk

Last week's transition talk for seniors featured Father McCarthy of Saint Cecilia parish in San Francisco. He spoke on the Priesthood as a Vocation.

Introduced by William Lowery '11, who told of Father McCarthy's education and journalistic activities at the Menlo Park Seminary, the priest gave a very interesting lecture. He advised the seniors not to be discouraged at the conditions to which they will have to face in a few weeks, but keep working hard.

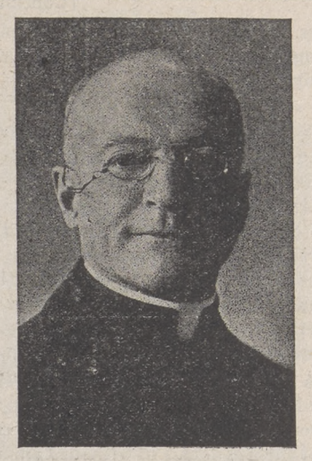
Need for Religion

"There is a definite need for the Priesthood and religion in the new economic setup. A priest must have the proper morals, mental and physical qualifications and a will to work.

The life of the priest includes many things, but there are many consolations. Work, celebrating Mass, meeting people, sick calls, and even preparing people for death. Each one of us has a special vocation, and now is the time to think about it."

This week's speaker was Mr. John Brady, who spoke on Education as a Life Work.

Choirmaster



Father Jean Ribeyron, noted for his direction of the San Francisco Cantoria, will direct the choir at the graduation exercises Sunday after next.

BROADCAST HOUR TO TERMINATE MONDAY

As the final broadcast of the Intercollegiate Forum during the regular school year, Bob Conley of Newman Hall at the University of California will meet Wagner Jorgensen, local debater. Jorgensen is the first string varsity center on the grid team.

The subject for discussion, "Resolved: That California should be divided into two states," will be defended by the campus orator. KYA will release the program eginning at 2:00 p. m. on Monday.

Saint Mary's forensic association, under the direction of Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, introduced these discussions of the air about two months ago, and have since contended with nearly all the colleges and universities of Northern California on this weekly broadcast.

Sponsored by Bar Group

The San Francisco Bar Association, sponsors of the series, and has one of its members act as chairman at each debate.

On Monday last, Eugene Raftery upheld the affirmative argument of the topic, "Resolved. That Hitler is not a menace to world peace." Mr. McAndrews presented the negative contentions when the opposition from San Mateo Junior College failed to appear.

The program will be continued throughout the summer vacation with a slight alteration. So that other colleges may appear often, the campus speakers will not take part in every discussion as heretofore.

Vacation Schedule Set

A meeting of the forensic directors in this area was held last Saturday evening in the KYA studios at which time the vacation schedule was arranged.

In addition to Monday's program, local debaters will talk over the air against University of San Francisco, June 4, University of Santa Clara, June 11, and San Mateo J. C., July 2. The schedule was picked by lot.

Sanford Goldner, University of California, J. Malcolm Macdonald and W. J. Dowling, Jr., University of San Francisco, R. Walsh, Stanford University, Reverend E. R. Boland, S. J., University of Santa Clara, Kenneth King, San Francisco State Teachers College, Robert J. McAndrews, Saint Mary's College, and Linn Church, program manager at KYA were present at the gathering.

Recorder to Travel, Study Music in Europe

Leaving from the college on May 27, Brother Julian, recorder, will sail for an extended European trip aboard the Bremen.

He will remain in Europe for a year and three months, returning in August, 1935. His tour will carry him principally through the British Isles, Belgium and France.

While in England he intends to visit the Brothers' college there and make a study of their system of education. He is also looking forward to studying the Gregorian Chant at the Benedictine Monasteries on the Continent.

While in Belgium a part of his time will be spent at the Mother House, which is situated near Brussells.

His plans also include a visit to Oberammergau in Bavaria where he will have an opportunity to witness the Passion Play which will be presented this year.

School Children Picnic On College Campus

Last Tuesday the College was host to over eighty parochial school children from San Francisco and peninsula cities who were here for their annual May Day picnic.

One group, numbering about forty, consisted of the altar boys from St. Thomas's parish in San Francisco. Another and slightly larger group came from St. Matthew's parish, San Mateo. In it were the parish altar boys, the children's choir, and students of the eighth grade.

NEW BOOKS

The College librarian reports the following books as new additions to the Library this week:

Cole—"The Irrepressible Conflict, A History of American Life, 1865-1880."

Hoover—"Germany and the Third Reich."

Bullett, Gerald (editor)—"English Galaxy of Shorter Poems."

Sparrow—"Sense and Poetry."

Magnus—"A History of European Literature."

Pope Pius XI—"Essays in History."

Brown — "I Commit to the Flames."

Nickerson — "Can We Limit War?"

Benno—"Europe Since 1914."

Columbia University Year Book —"State and Religious Education."

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CAMPUS RESIDUE

Club News Boildown

By BILL HAMPTON

ECON Last minute doings of the Economics Association include many plans for the coming year. There is an effort to join the Student Institute on Pacific Relations, which is composed of California, Stanford, etc.

The new members welcomed into the unit are Charles Garnin, Gordon McGrath, Ed. Moran and Dominick Boschetto. This group entered the association last week with suitable exercises and ceremony.

A new system will be tried out next semester besides having guest speakers at the college, and that is to have regular discussions on current economic topics. This will clarify the aims of the government and others who are dominating the national picture. The trip to the C and H sugar refinery in Crockett was called off because of the multiplicity of activities at this time of year.

APGU No doubt you have been noticing the wreaths of honor that have been gracing the pates of our rising campus intellectuals this week. The whole affair culminated in the initiation last Wednesday night of Mario Gaione (after the Press Club initiation too?) Phil Brady, Hugh Lindsay, Bill Simon, Joe Alioto, John O'Connor, Don Coughlin (Moraga to New York fame), and Noel Bonelli. The arch demons of the initiation were former members of the society, Bob McAndrews and Ed. Smiddy.

LOS HIDALGOS The big job next yeek is to get the Escudo off the press. This monthly effort of the Spanish Club is in big demand from many high schools, according to Brother Austin. The windup of the affairs include a tentative arrangement to have Professor Palencia of the University of Madrid to speak here next semester. Mr. Palencia is now a visiting professor at Stanford.

Brother Austin is also busy this week end selecting the candidates to the California Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi. Those who make the grade must have an A- average in Spanish. Those who make the society are automatically members of Los Hidalgos.

CIRCLE S.M. Next week, on Wedsesday at the noon period, there will be a meeting of the Circle S.M. Society to elect officers for the coming year, according to President Oisin Dinneen. On Thursday the new members will be officially initiated into the organization with the usual secret rites.

PLAYERS The Student Players have also just about finished their activities for the present school year. Producer Charley Fischer will graduate this semester, and Director John Day is casting hopefully about for a likely looking candidate to produce the next year's stage efforts.

The high spots of the production, "The Brink of Silence," at the Symposium last week was the excellent performance of Richard de Sousa who took the part of Cole. The part was taken very well, considering the short time of preparation. Dick TeBeau did very well also as Johnson, the sick man.

It is rumored that there will be a first annual school production next year under the sponsorship of a few of the faculty. This is largely due to the efforts of the group this year. Mr. Mark Aiken has made the suggestion that the Players should put on an outdoor presentation of Macbeth next semester.

PRESS The very active Press Club had their meeting yesterday, and after a stormy session with Bunky Hill and Hav. Hunter at the reins, elected a new set of officers for the coming year. The results were: Martin Hall, president for a second term; Tom Twomey, vice-president; Walter Trinkaus, secretary; John Rainsford, treasurer; Dick TeBeau, janitor, and Hav. Hunter as errand boy. There was some dispute about Hunter's election, the contention being that he had one vote and that he had voted for himself.

Local S.P.C.A. Formed

(Continued from page 1)

was imported from New York and a cougar was purchased by the student body.

Caught in Can

The Oakland Zoo closed its doors permanently about this time and the intimation was that competition out Moraga way was too much for it, but the charges could never be verified. A further idea of how thoroughly the local advocates have disseminated their kindly ideas may be gauged from the narration of an event that transpired some time ago.

A new employee had been added to the kitchen staff and thoughtlessly had thrown away one of the myriad cans that the fish comes in without hammering its top in thoroughly, and a stray cat that happened to be spending that week end on the campus got his head caught in it. He went fussing around, can and all, and it took the full membership of the society 45 minutes to run him down and relieve his suffering.

Banned From Campus

As suspected, the careless employee failed to carry the pink card of the A.B.T.F.L.F. and an explanation was demanded.

"I hate cats, don't like dogs and despise snakes,' he roared right in the face of the aghast membership. "I'm quitting this menagerie and if I never see another animal it will be years too soon."

The poor fellow left the next day and has not been heard of since.

Pair of Rats

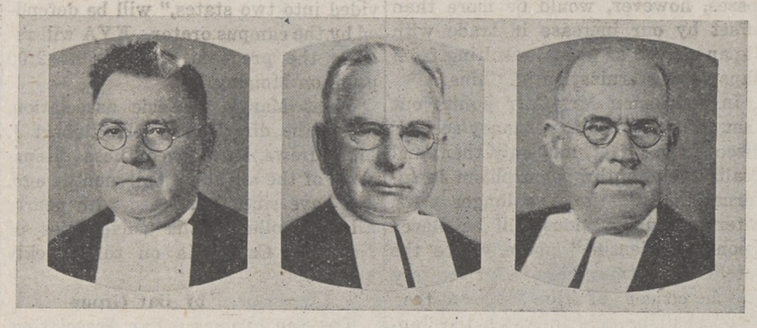
Motivating spirit of this transition in animal attitude has been Mr. Pat Moran, of the Flagstaff Morans and president of Local No. 7, A.B.T.F.L.F. He is the personification of a new deal for animals and even refrains from the mention of the name "dog" referring instead to members of the species as, "my canine friends."

"The society seeks to focus the attention of everyone upon animals," he has repeatedly stated. "Their needs, care, use, companionship and dependence upon us, and ours upon them tends towards a more humane and happier world. I would like to see it listed as a requisite for graduation that every student has cared for some little quadruped for at least a semester."

Others who deserve mention for assisting the College in its rapid rise to the top in this particular field are Brother Pat, moderator of the Society, Bill Scott and Al Nichelini, who maintain a sort of meeting house for wild life; and Bob Franke, Mario Gaione, Hurd Booth, Phil Quittman and Bill Simon, without whom no campus organization is complete.

All have done their part in making the expression, "Wind the cat and put the clock out," a byword in Moraga.

1884 - - - - - - - - - - 1934



Brother George Brother Felan Brother Vantasian

(Continued from page 1)

"Sunday marks the advent of fifty years of my life in the service of God, the Christian Brothers, and education," stated Brother Felan, "and I have been happy during every year of the fifty."

Brother Felan celebrated his seventieth birthday early last December. It is rumored that Brother Felan hopes to live another twenty-five years at least, to celebrate his Diamond Jubilee in the Christian Brothers. Brother Felan has taught at Saint Mary's College in the past, at the old college out on Mission Road in San Francisco, and at the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland.

"My Golden Jubilee celebration this coming Sunday," said Brother Vantasian, "denotes the passing of fifty years in the Christian Brothers, twenty-six of which I have spent teaching at Saint Mary's College."

Brother Vantasian will be remembered by many men of Saint Mary's, including those who graduate next week. He has traveled extensively, here and abroad. Although he has been away from the College more than two years, he hopes to return as an active member of the faculty.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John O'Connor

One of the oft-quoted phrases we hear on the campus, or any campus, is "How to Make Proper Use of Leisure Time." At mention of that phrase one can point to Dave Taylor who seems to have a whim for finishing things in rapidity.

To most seniors the greatest worry on their over-burdened mind is how they will ever complete their thesis in the allotted time, but Dave had his thesis completed, signed and sealed at the beginning of his senior year. No wonder he is looked upon as a master mind.

Not only did he complete his thesis ahead of his classmates, but he also completed his entire college course in three and a half years; making up the other semester is summer sessions.

Dave graduated from Oakland High after spending some time at Santa Cruz High and Fremont High.

During his stay at Saint Mary's he has taken part in many activities and has been prominent in organizations. At the present time he is a member of the Economics Association, the APGU and the Debating Society. He has taken part in several productions by dramatic groups.

"Free ports of Europe" is the title of his interesting thesis. He is receiving his degree in the Commerce and Economics Department.

After graduation Dave will endeavor to obtain a position in foreign trade or if that is not available he will secure employment aboard a steamship. He has already spent a year aboard ships crossing from the Americas to Japan and China.

For the past thirty weeks Eugene Raftery, who is a commuter from Berkeley and the ex-editor of "The Collegian," was responsible for the material that fills this publication, so we now take the opportunity to put his own name in this column under the new regime, to allow him, as it were, to look in from the outside.

After graduating from Berkeley High School Raftery spent a year at Fordham University in New York, transferring to Saint Mary's in 1932 to complete his education.

Colorful Career

All through his college career Gene has been active in organizations, being a member of the Apgu Society, The Press Club, the Constitutional Committee, a staff member of the 1933 Gael, and a member of "The Collegian" editorial staff for the last three years. He was prominent in interclass sports and is at present a member of the hurling team.

"Red" is enrolled in the Pre-Legal Department and is majoring in English. His thesis is entitled: "Shakespeare as a Country Gentleman."

The "flaming redhead" is especially fond of crooning. He proved to be the "red menace" to the circulation department each Friday when he appeared with a long list of girls' addresses to which he wanted papers forwarded.

Gene says he is tired of school and after he graduates, which will probably be with honors, he will try to obtain a position on a newspaper in New York.

San Diego Grads

Veteran Sheriff Seeks County Office Again

Yielding to the widespread demand of the people of the county, Sheriff R. R. Veale has announced his candidacy for re-election, basing his platform upon his record of more than 39 years of efficient service. During that period he has ably conducted the affairs of the office of Sheriff and likewise has devoted himself to the interests of the County. He has participated and been successful in notable criminal cases and his record in both criminal and civic cases is of the highest.

In addition to his duties as Sheriff he has established a bureau of information and of employment, obtaining employment for hundreds of citizens of the county. He is one of the outstanding men of the State and effectively and successfully advertised Contra Costa County, not only over the state of California, but over the nation as well. His years of experience in operating the office and in assisting the development and growth of Contra Costa County are invaluable. His administration has returned in fines sums far in excess of the cost of operation.

There are nine collegiate weeklies in the state. published at Sant Mary's, Santa Clara, Pacific, Whittier, San Jose State, Redlands, Mills, Occidental, U.S.F., and San Francisco State.

Lowery Speaks At Catholic Alumni Meet

Members of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association played an active part in the conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni held at Notre Dame College, Belmont, on Sunday afternoon, April 29.

William R. Lowery delivered the principal talk at the afternoon session, his subject being: "Where With Roosevelt?" Also speaking on the afternoon session was Frank L. Dodd '19, whose subject was "After Collegiate Study."

The Pacilc Coast Association is made up of alumni executives of the Catholic colleges on the Pacific Coast and inludes both men's and women's colleges.

Russia Attacked In Last Frosh Debate

Russia and her red propaganda of world revolution is more responsible for present world chaos than France.

Thus did the Stanford freshman debating team defend the proposition, "Resolved: That France more than any other nation is responsible for present world chaos" against the vigorous contentions of the Saint Mary's team at Palo Alto last Monday night.

No Decision

Although it was a no decision affair, the debate proved to be especially interesting. Against the argument that indicted Russian communism for the blame of the depression, Paddock replied that it was too remote from the scene of action and that while it may have been a small factor in causing the economic and political collapse of the world in 1929, it could hardly be classed with the more grievous causes that resulted from French selfishness, particularly the Versailles Treaty.

Terminates Season

The debate last Monday night officially closed the forensics season for Saint Mary's. Peculiarly enough, a Cardinal-Gael debate concluded last year's season.

There was supposed to be a debate here Tuesday night between College of the Pacific and Saint Mary's frosh, but the Stockton institution was unable to make the engagement.

Four Campus Knights Receive Major Degree

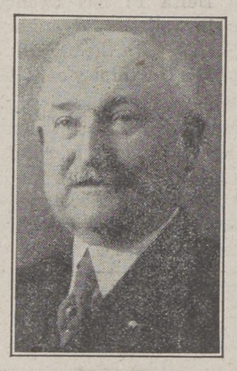
Last week four members of the campus council were initiated into the Second and Third degrees of the Knights of Columbus by the State Degree Team in the chambers of Oakland Council No. 784.

After the initiation a dinner was served at the Leamington Hotel in honor of all the candidates from the Bay region taking the degree.

Manuel Soares, district deputy of the Oakland section, was chairman of the evening. Memers of the Saint Mary's council who took the degrees were: Dermott O'Toole, Philip Quittman, Edward Barry, and Daniel Hurley.

There are five college dailies in California: Claremont, Stanford, U.C. L.A., California, and U.S.C.

RE-ELECT
R. R. Veale



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Outgoing ASSMC Officers Fulfill Platform Promise

By JACK G. METZ

Now that the close of the school year is at hand, it is only proper that we stop and look back over the past. Such a procedure will not only give a better prospectus of what we may expect in the future, but it will also call for individual honors to be showered on many who have achieved something definite and very real.

Have the policies of the present student administration been carried out? We believe that they have. One apparent success is the cohesion of students in a common spirit of fellowship and cooperation. Secondly, the stimulus of numerous student activities is revealed in an examination of the record of the school year. The Associated Students have maintained their social prestige through tea dances and the inauguration of an informal dance at the opening of the second semester.

Lauds Intellectual Advance

In an intellectual sphere they have contributed to several worthy enterprises, one of which—the symposium, to be specific—it is hoped will become an annual affair. The religious observance of first Thursdays of the month with an Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; the support of debating and dramatics; the efficient management of intramural sports and granting awards to the winners, are evidences of an active year.

Despite the failure to revise satisfactorily the constitution, the students have become more familiar with its costents and inconsistencies. We believe, however, that in its present form, it does not give enough authority to the student administration and particularly the Executive Council; furthermore, we are of the opinion that this authority should proceed directly from the students and not from the college administration.

Money in ASSMC Sock

Your outlook for next year? It is exceedingly right. After no little dickering, the matter of student body cards has been settled and no book of game tickets will be issued without the possession of cards. This will further replenish the treasury, allow the exploitation of material for various activities, and the development of these activities to the highest degree. New fields of endeavor will be opened for everyone concerned and interested. The officers you have elected for next year will surely fulfill the exigencies of their positions, no easy task, but one which has its compensation in the satisfaction of attainment.

A year of experience has taught us that the only manner in which successful student body meetings can be conducted is by holding them in the morning and having the students themselves participate in the business; this procedure will sustain interest in the activities, which is as it should be in a democratic form of government, wherein all have a voice.

Punctual Committees

The Executive Council has been attentive to its duties; each and every representative from the four classes has performed his duty willingly and capably, and made manifest his interest by his attendance. The Student Affairs Committee has not had a great deal to do, but what it has been called called upon to do it has done quietly and efficiently. The Varsity Committee has been prompt in attendance at the several meetings of the year in which the varsity athletic awards were determined.

Debating has reached unprecedented heights under Coach Robert J. McAndrews and Manager Thomas Twomey, and it is only right that both of these men be commended for their very effective efforts. The only regret is that the funds of the Associated Students would not allow more extensive trips for the deserving debaters. The Student Players deserve great credit and to Charles Fischer and John Day especially goes the honor of achieving representative productions indicative of talent and ingenuity under a financial handicap. As usual, the staff of

JACK METZ

the Collegian has maintained high journalistic standards in that publication.

To all committees and organizations which may not have been mentioned goes our thanks for their cooperative efforts.

Hopes Fullled

The departing student administration hopes they have served you well and have not betrayed the trust you have placed in them; they have been led solely by a desire to satisfy the common good, maintain the traditions of the College and further the Saint Mary's spirit.

In some respects we may have failed, for failure is common to man. But all of our efforts have been prompted by our desire to advance the place and prestige of the students of the College. We have felt that there could be no greater disloyalty to the student body than to refuse to budge an inch from where we stood on taking oflce. If we have advanced your interests an inch we are satisfied and willingly pass on the gavel of office in the hope that the incoming administration may be able to advance your interests several feet.

Art Department Head Invents Painting Aid

Brother Cornelius, head of the College Art Department, was honored last Saturday and Sunday afternoons when a group of his pastels were exhibited at the East West Art Gallery in San Francisco.

The group pictured a tour of Europe and the Near East.

Brother Cornelius has also invented and patented an excellent hard-grained surface for pastel work which permits pastels to be handled in a way that makes the medium a preparatory one for future oil painting.

Knights Elect New Officers, Members

At the regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Knights of Columbus last Monday evening, election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

Due to the fact that school is closing, the installation ceremonies will be postponed until the first meeting in August.

Those officers elected were: Grand Knight, Ed Mahan, Deputy Grand Knight, Mario Gaione, Chancellor, Phil Quittman; Recorder, Dermott O'Toole; Financial Secretary, Carl Roehl; Advocate, Dan Hurley; Warden, Barney Wills; Lecturer, Brother Bede Edward; Inside Guard, Frank Latuda; Trustees, Frank Rogers, Bob Latuda, and Anselm Duffy.

Admit New Members

The application of Joseph C. Leonard was read and approved. Brother Bede Edward gave a short farewell talk to the departing members and officers of the council and moved that a vote of esteem and thanks be tendered to them for their services to the council.

It was planned that a meeting be held here on the campus during the summer school session as some of the members will be here then. A short report of the second and third degrees given in Oakland last week was heard from those members taking the degrees.

The Grand Knight-elect announced plans for a membership drive which will take place soon after the installation of officers next semester.

Last week four members of local councils were initiated into the Second and Third degrees by the State Degree team in the chambers of Oakland Council No. 784. After the initiation a dinner was served at the Leamington Hotel in honor of all the candidates from the Bay region taking the degree.

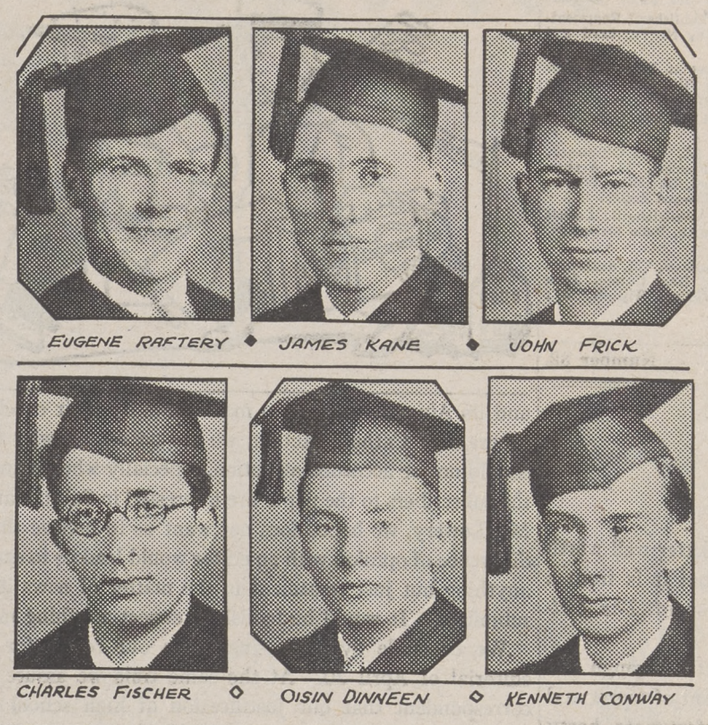
Manuel Soares, district deputy of the Oakland section, was chairman of the evening. Members of the Saint Mary's Council who took the degree were: Dermott O'Toole, Philip Quittman, Edward Barry and Daniel Hurley.

Cantoria Gives Free Concert For Students

A free concert for all the schools of the Bay region was given last Saturday in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium by the San Francisco Cantoria under the direction of the Reverend Jean Ribeyron of the College Faculty.

The outstanding features of the program were Nelly Momcheur, famous child pianist and protege of Joseph Iturbi; the Student Brothers choir which sang beautiful selections of Gregorian Chant, and several well known soloists.

Berkeley Representatives



EUGENE RAFTERY ◆ JAMES KANE ◆ JOHN FRICK

CHARLES FISCHER ◇ OISIN DINNEEN ◇ KENNETH CONWAY

Seven Men from Seat of State University Get Degrees

Over six Berkeley men will graduate from Saint Mary's Sunday, May 13, when the college holds its seventy-first commencement exercises on the chapel steps.

Those coming to this college from the seat of the University of California include Eugene Raftery, ex-editor of The Collegian, who graduates magna cum laude from the College of Arts and Letters; Jim Kane, Phoenix first baseman for the past three years, who came here from Berkeley High School; John Frick, another Berkeley High product and a member of the Gael swimming squad; Charles Fischer, former assistant circulation manager and Student Players producer, also from the East Bay prep school; Oisin Dinneen, member of the hurling team and Saint Mary's High graduate, and Kenneth Conway.

Ralph Goni, although a native of Nevada, is a resident of Berkeley and takes his degree along with his fellow townsmen.

Frosh Place High In Cottle Contest

Joseph Alioto, freshman honor student, is this year's winner of the Cottle Medal, which is awarded annually to the student who excels in oratory. The topic he discussed was "The Stability of the Church."

The essay for the contest must be written by the student, and must not have been used in previous competition.

Honorable Mention

Of the eight contestants who participated, Oisin Dineen, a senior, and William Simon, a freshman, received honorable mention.

Alioto is registered from Sacred Heart in San Francisco. He is a member of the A.P.G.U., campus honor society, and of the executive council.

The judges for the contest were Superior Judge Johnston from Martinez, Mr. Garaventa, an attorney from Concord, Gerald Martin, a former professor of law and vocal expression at the college, and who is now attorney for the Federal Home Lone Association; Jack Tolan, student body president of the class of '33, and Brother Albert, principal of Saint Mary's College High School.

Election Tabloid

WRITEIN BALLOTS CONTINUE

They can't seem to keep those write-in-voters out of elections on the campus. Four times this week the funsters scribbled ballots with their favorites' names.

In the junior election Francis Brickner captured all places, president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary for next year's senior class.

Joe Leonard in the sophomore elections received two votes for dog catchers. Dick TeBeau gathered seven votes for janitor in the Press Club nominations held yesterday.

An ASSMC ballot was voided because of a smart quip that was filled in after one of the blanks.

I am grateful for the honor the students have bestowed upon me and the confidence that they have expressed and I hope to be able to carry out my program as outlined in the campaign and to preserve the benefits brought about by the last administration.

NOEL SHERRY.

CHANGE BROADCAST TIME FOR COLLEGE CLASSROOM OF AIR

English Department Head to Discuss Poetry on Program

Because of daylight saving time in the east, the hour for the Classroom of the Air has been changed to 8:45 on Monday evenings, instead of at 7:15, as was the previous time.

The speakers on Monday evening's program will be Brother Henry, head of the Department of English, speaking on a poetry topic, and Ellis Godfrey, senior prexy, in an interview on "Eugene O'Neil."

Professor H. D. B. Soule, head of the Department of Latin and Greek, spoke on "The New Rasselas," and Arthur D'Arco '34, was interviewed on the topic of his thesis, "Frank Narris." Mr. Soule criticized the group that are constantly finding fault with the administration, and yet never offer any constructive suggestions. This movement he called the "Raw Deal."

Fault Finders

"In the total absence of constructive notions, the Raw Deal resorts to cheap sarcasm and witless epithet. The aids and advisers of the President are dubbed collectively the 'train trust,' he said.

"Another ingenious criticism of the New Deal by the Raw is contained in the sneering reference to the cabinet and department heads as a pack of college boys.

"If we disregard the comparatively unimportant points that most of them so slurred are by no means in the first flush of youth and some of them are women, what remains of this typical bit or rotarian pleasantry?"

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Gathering for the purpose of showing their support of Saint Mary's College, friends of the institution, numbering over a thousand persons, took over the run of the campus Sunday. The occasion was the first annual spring meeting of the Saint Mary's Club.

Activities of the day opened with 10 o'clock Mass celebrated by Reverend Father Bowling. Reverend Henry I. Lyne, who was scheduled to celebrate the Mass, was unable to attend. A concert by the College band followed the Mass.

Brother Leo Speaks

Brother Leo in his speech to the club compared local students to students of other universities. He asserted that "Saint Mary's students are not different in dress, for they all dress in the same abominable fashion, but they differ in their perspective of life. Saint Mary's men look at things in their logical proportion, students of other institutions usually get a distorted conception of the same things. Saint Mary's men put first things first."

The noted educator then exhorted the visitors to encourage young men "with gray matter, not brawn," to attend the college. He then gave a graphic picture of the ideals of Christian Brothers' teaching.

Brother Jasper in his welcome address sketched the life and work of Saint John de la Salle. Coach Madigan and Pat Frayne, Call-Bulletin sports writer, were introduced to the audience. Brother James spoke on the work of the Christian Brothers over the world, illustrating his talk with statistics of the number of teachers and institutions.

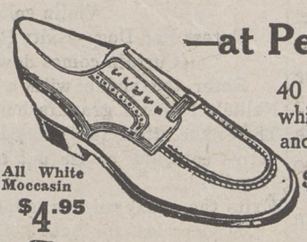
Award Scholarship

Joseph P. O'Reilly, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, welcomed the visitors for the students. O'Reilly substituted for Jack Metz, student body president, who was unable to appear. Edward Jones of Oakland announced that a four-year scholarship would be given by the club to a deserving student of the bay district. This scholarship is to be given for intellectual ability only.

Frank Schmid acted in the capacity of toastmaster. After lunch the visitors were entertained by a football game between varsity teams.

WHITE...

—at Peters Bros.



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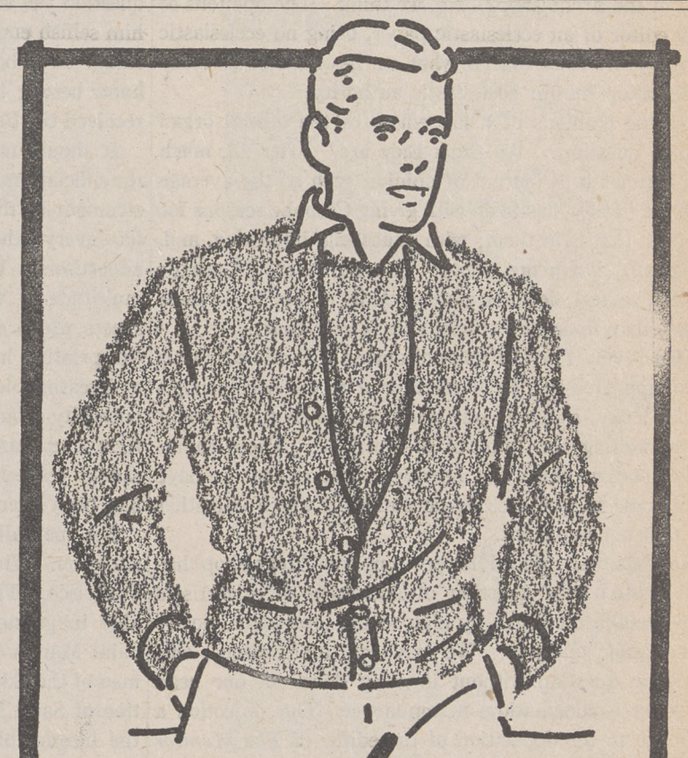

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The Collegian

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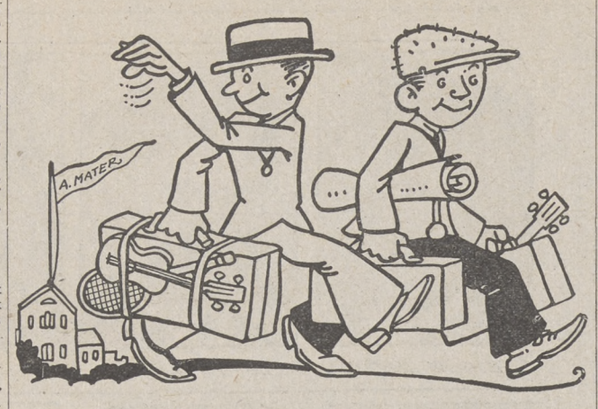
It Won't be Long Now



Editorial

Regret and Reply

In an adjoining column we publish a letter well worth attention, if for no other reason than that it is from a distinguished alumnus and former editor of *The Collegian*.

Mr. Lowery asks us to answer his letter through our columns. This we do with an equal amount of regret and conviction. We regret, of course, the unfortunate, hasty phrasing to which he takes exception. "Sinister," "selfish ends," "monetary advancement," are terms, which on second thought, are not good journalism and were better left unwritten. We regret even more so, ignorance of a letter written by the Archbishop limiting the activities of school journalism. We should have known of this letter before writing, and our ignorance in this respect, is, from the editorial viewpoint, the most regrettable feature of all, because an editor is supposed to know.

Our regrets expressed, we lay open to discussion our convictions with regard to some things Mr. Lowery's letter brings up because they have a definite bearing on Catholic opinion and are not wholly academic.

Mr. Lowery writes, "The Archbishop is entitled to the respect of every Catholic, and particularly, of those Catholics who attend a Catholic College where the true meaning of ecclesiastic authority is taught." We agree most heartily and have never intended, nor, we believe, shown, any disrespect towards His Excellency. But, it does not require the subtleties of philosophy to distinguish between a lay editor and an Archbishop. Fully considering "the true meaning of ecclesiastic authority," we ask: How *official* is an Official Organ? Is the term to be taken in the sense that a paper is the only paper in which any official statements the Archbishop may wish to make may be found; that is, in the sense in which certain papers are said to be official for the city and county, in the sense in which *The Collegian* is the official organ of the student body? Or must we, as Mr. Lowery seems to hint, take the editorials written in the Official Organ of the Archdiocese to be equivalent to the living voice or direct statement of the Archbishop? No, we think. The opinions of a lay editor of an ecclesiastic paper, bring no ecclesiastic authority, at least that is what we have learned. Only consecration fits for ecclesiastic authority.

Are the opinions of a lay editor of the official organ open to question? We think they are. After all, much that appears in a journal of opinion such as the average Catholic weekly, has to do with giving Catholic reasons for the faith that is in them; with educating, informing, and, above all, *convincing* them. The worth of a Catholic journal, we feel, depends more upon its ability to do these things, than upon any official title it may bear.

That is why *The Collegian* disagreed with the editorials which appeared in *The Monitor* prior to the Archbishop's official letter, which it was our business to know about before writing the editorial of April 20. These things understood, we think Mr. Lowery will agree that we have an attitude to true ecclesiastic authority which is neither ignorant nor impudent.

Now that an official letter from the Archbishop has been written, the question of alienation of advertisers from the Official Organ by high school journals is mostly an academic question. We may, we think, discuss this academic question without drawing down on our head a further condemnation of impudence. Our objection a year ago to the opposition of the editor of *The Monitor* to Catholic high school and even college journalism was based on a firm conviction that his picture of school competition with his paper was somewhat magnified.

We point out, too, that Mr. Lowery's statement, "a paper must look for support to its advertisers," while being true, is not the whole truth. Circulation often determines the advertisers' choice of media. To build up circulation and so increase advertisers is the problem, most journalists agree. What *The Collegian* could not understand prior to the Archbishop's letter, was how the high school and college journalists were competing with *The Monitor* for circulation.

Regarding what Mr. Lowery calls "publicity" at the close of his letter, we expect no discontinuance of the cooperation of the Monitor has shown in publishing Saint Mary's news items. After all, the material we submit, is submitted not as advertising, but on the basis of its news interest and value to the Catholic public. If Saint Mary's and its Alumni Association make news by their excellent program of Catholic Action, we see no reason why they should not be accorded attention, especially when many of the subscribers to the paper are interested in Saint Mary's. Mr. Lowery, we hope, does not want us to believe that a difference of opinion with an editor would lead us to expect anything but just treatment in the matter of news items submitted. It would be foolish to expect anything more.

We conclude by expressing again our regret for the editorial of April 20. At the same time we assure our correspondent that our justification of high school and college journalism contains nothing antagonistic to acknowledged authority.

Letter to the Editor

Editor "The Collegian,"
Saint Mary's College, California.
Dear Sir:

In the April 20th issue of "The Collegian" you published an editorial concerning the convention of Catholic high school journalists recently held on the campus. My attention has been called to a particularly objectionable sentence in this editorial. It is as follows: "There are at work sinister forces right within the ranks of Catholic journalism, in the northern part of the State, one in particular, which would like to see an end to weekly journalism in our high schools for their own selfish ends and monetary advancement."

If I am not badly mistaken, the sinister forces which you refer to are the Archbishop of San Francisco and his official organ "The Monitor." If I am mistaken, I am willing to stand corrected by having you publish in the next issue of "The Collegian" the names of the sinister forces to which you refer. To be perfectly frank, some time ago the Archbishop of San Francisco banned all high school publications in his archdiocese and he did it for the purpose of promoting the well being of his official organ "The Monitor." As the spiritual superior of all the Catholics in the archdiocese this act of the Archbishop is entitled to the respect of every Catholic and, particularly, of those Catholics who attend a Catholic College where the true meaning of ecclesiastic authority is taught. To question the wisdom of the Archbishop and to impute to him selfish ends and the desire of monetary advancement would have been rash on the part of one who did not know better; it is impudence on the part of one who has received the benefits of a Catholic college education.

It should not take much thought to comprehend that the official organ of an archdiocese is a very essential instrument in the work of the Church. An official organ, like every other paper, must look for its support to its advertisers. When these advertisers are alienated by a multitude of wouldbe journalists publishing high school sheets which serve no useful purpose except to support the printing houses which publish them, it is only right and reasonable that the Archbishop in the exercise of his authority should promote them and furthermore, it is only right and reasonable that students in a Catholic college should respect the authority of the Archbishop once it has been exercised.

Let me call your attention to another aspect of the situation. The official organ of the archdiocese of San Francisco, "The Monitor," has always been most reasonable in giving publicity to any worthwhile activity of Saint Mary's College or its alumni association. As chairman of the Educational Committee of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College, I am in a position to know the inestimable value of the help of "The Monitor" in promoting the activities of the Educational Committee. I attribute the great success of Brother Leo's recent series of lectures in San Francisco in great part to the favorable publicity which appeared in "The Monitor." Never have I asked the editor of that paper to publish anything within reason and been refused. In fact, so consistently has "The Monitor" backed every one of our activities that many people are now calling it the official organ of Saint Mary's College than the official organ of the archdiocese.

It is regrettable that when such a fine spirit of cooperation has been built up between the college and "The Monitor" it should be endangered by such an ill-advised statement as that quoted above which appeared in the editorial referred to.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM R. LOWERY,
Andriano and Lowery, Attorneys-at-law.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

THE IDEAL GRADUATE

For his time and for all time Cardinal Newman drew the portrait of the man most creditable to the Catholic college:

"I want laymen, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know just where they stand, who know what they hold and what they do not; who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it; who know so much of history that they can defend it. I want an intelligent, well instructed laity. I wish you to enlarge your knowledge, to cultivate your reason, to get an insight into the relation of truth to truth; to learn to view things as they are, to understand how faith and reason stand to each other; what are the bases and principles of Catholicism. Ignorance is the root of bitterness."

IT'S IMPORTANT

The editor of Everyman, an English publication, recently expressed himself as follows:

> Religion has once again become popular. At one time it was among the forbidden subjects. No one would think of bringing up religion for discussion in any mixed company. Today such discussion is good form anywhere. We do not lose our tempers over it now. That is impossible because we are really interested and are out for discovery.

In our country religious discussion is not good form everywhere. But it should be. If many intelligent and experienced talkers step softly where religious issues are concerned, it is mainly because religious discussion too often takes the form of controversy. There is too much fighting, not enough love. Men somehow get the impression that religion is something to defend rather than something to live by.

Yet the things men are ready to fight for, even to die for, must be fairly important things. A man's faith is the most important thing a man has. As the Everyman editor well says, "the effect of religion is enthusiasm. We are lifted up and find something to strive for. That is why religion is necessary; it is the impulse to life."

Here at Saint Mary's we have unusual facilities for learning what religion really means and what it can help us to become. Our beautiful chapel is a constant reminder of spiritual things. The very name of our college recalls rich historic association. In our studies of such subjects as history and literature and philosophy we come to understand the identification of our Catholic faith with the European tradition of culture.

Whatever else a man may learn at Saint Mary's, he should learn that religion is a dynamic factor in life. It is a state of soul. Religion must have its formulas and its dogmas, but religion is more than either. Religion must have its rules and its practices, but it is more than morality and devotion. Religion must have its organization, as every corporate human thing must have organization, but religion is also more than the Church.

We take the right attitude toward religion when we hold fast to its essential meaning—union with God. That union between God and the soul is the end and aim of every devotion, every ceremony, every moral act, every sacramental experience. That union can be secured through a technique, but technique may be practiced blindly and mechanically, in which case it fails of its purpose.

THOSE TELLTALE HANDS

Artists, because they have to exercise observation in a high degree, get to know a good deal about practical psychology. Here is what the artist Robert Henri has to tell us: "If you want to know about people watch their gestures. The tongue is a greater liar than the body."

You can not always tell what a man is by what he tells you he is, nor is his face a reliable index to his character. Two things give him away, and one of them is his manner of making gestures.

Observe your instructors in class this afternoon. Note the train conductor punching tickets. Study that effusive gentleman on the upper deck of the ferry boat. Scrutinize the bearing of the head waiter in your favorite cafe. The way a man uses his hands discloses much of his character and personality.

The confident man makes a gesture; the overconfident man makes the same gesture—but overdoes it. The man who lacks system in his life and thought makes gestures that are weak, random, and inconsequential. The coward makes flinching gestures; the timid man makes diffident ones; from gestures you will learn the great difference between cowardice and timidity. Brave men are often timid men, and their gestures reveal both characteristics.

AND LAUGHTER

The other thing that tells us very much about people is their manner of laughing. Shakespeare's Julius Caesar made no mistake in inferring from Cassius's way of smiling the essential components of Cassius's character. Olvier Goldsmith wrote of "the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."

Men who use their brains make little noise in their mirth. Perhaps Lord Chesterfield went too far when he warned his son that wise and refined men smile often but **never** laugh; all the same there is food for reflection in that dictum.

Moraga Musings

Graduation is going to cut deeply into the membership of The Northenders Lunch Club which gathers every noon in the far room in Galileo all to enjoy a friendly meal together . . . the membership includes Francis Reardon, Jerry Kennedy, John Frick, Henry McElroy, Ed Schaefer, Jim Ratchford and Echert . . . Ratchford produces plays quarterly to entertain the lunchers . . . his masterpiece is a drama of 122 acts entitled "Saving Nellie From Red Dog or Curse You Jack Dalton, You Wrecked My Household" . . . the scene opens in a Chinese lottery joint in Emeryville.

FIRST ACT
Skip it.
SECOND ACT
Violin solo by Jan Ratchfordocovitchiski.
Enters Red Dog—Exits Red Dog. Enters Red Dog. Exits Red Dog.
(Curtain comes down for 48 hours to denote lapse of time.)

Enter the snake with a handful of lottery tickets and throws them in Nellie's father's grandfather's face who is selling peanuts at the ball park. The Snake utters (sh!) Red Dog will put a curse on you. So beware (Then the entire company comes out and sings "Many Brave earts Are Asleep in the Deep").
Exits the snake and Grandpa weeping.
Scenery lost for Acts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

EIGHTH ACT

Red Dog is now in the jungle with the bank president and is also fleeing from the clutches of "Buck" Jones. Red, with the snake and lizard, intend to rob the bank president of his money so are acting as guides.

They bump into Trader Horn.
Trader Horn: "Wanta buy a horn?"
Snake: "Wanta buy a duck?"
Bank President: "Wanta buy a Bank?"
Red Dog: "Wanta buy the Red Dog Saloon?"
(This is where the audience can hiss) hsssssss.
. . . and so the play goes on and on and on . . . each member of the club takes a part . . .

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

STUDENTS PAY FOR EXES

What to do when everyone wants a true-false ex, and the administration can't afford the thirty dollars necessary to have copies printed? "Have the students pay for them," someone suggested. "No!" was the emphatic answer of the students. That would be unheard of, they said, having the students pay for having an ex printed. "But," was the answer, "it would only cost five cents apiece, and you would pay that for blue-books if the essay type questions were given." The truth of that logic had to be admitted, and that is how it happens that the students in one of the econ classes at California are voluntarily paying for the printing of their exams, although they still have a sneaking feeling that somehow they are getting the worst of the bargain.

DEFENDS BEER

"Our experience of the last six months is that the availability and consumption of beer in the university dining halls has had no undesirable effects on the habits of our students, nor has it, in so far as we can determine, resulted in an increase in our disciplinary problems."—N. M. McKnight, associate dean, Columbia University.

GRADS GET JOB

The following want-ad was found in a New York paper: "Wanted: Graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton to learn restaurant business, starting as bus boys in famous Times Square restaurant; weekly salary to begin at $15; splendid opportunity." Among the more than 1000 applicants were twelve doctors of philosophy and six members of Phi Beta Kappa.

SKIP IT—A PUN

The announcer, when called upon to introduce a lightweight boxer in an intercollegiate meet, remarked: "This little pug goes to Marquette."

CAMPUS COMMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

Every student and every member of the faculty of this college is reluctant to admit that this institution is a one-sport college.

But such an acknowledgement is inevitable unless something radical is done to bolster the athletic situation, that is, in regard to the spring program.

An excellent place to start bolstering the spring program would be with the minor sports, which would have a threefold benefit: It would give the college representative teams, it would uncover latent talent among the students, and it would attract new students to come here.

In this regard it is indispensable that a competent minor sports coach be engaged. To cite an example of this dire necessity, the tennis team this year had a potentially strong personnel. But without expert instruction, or any instruction at all for that matter, to point out each player's weaknesses, the team was easy prey to the other well-coached aggregations, particularly the Junior Colleges.

That the swimming and water polo teams disbanded in the middle of their season, and that the swimming team took a severe drubbing from a high school team, should suffice to show the great need for someone to actually organize and guide minor sports here.

The prospective coach (if there is such a remote possibility on the horizon) needn't be an expert in any one sport, but a man reasonably well qualified to give necessary instruction in tennis, golf, swimming, diving and water polo.

He could also handle the intra-mural program which would naturally interest many more students in inter-class competition.

As a sideline, the coach could give private lessons in the above sports. There are plenty of students who would jump at the opportunity to improve their form in these sports.

All in all, you can't lose in any way.

Yours,
A FAN.